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New research project aims to redefine homelessness in rural communities

WORLD REPORT

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A musical Sunday

Lauren Margison and her father Richard, a renowned opera singer, perform together in a fundraiser concert for Abbey Gardens on Sunday, Aug. 14, at Abbey North, the home of John and Thea Patterson overlooking Cranberry Lake. The Pattersons thanked Janis Parker for the concert idea, which drew a packed audience for the concert, featuring popular and Broadway music. Admission was by donation. More photos on page 16./DARREN LUM Staff

More affordable housing planned

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

More affordable housing units will be coming to the village of Haliburton following an announcement made at the Aug. 22 meeting of Dysart et al council.

CEO of the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation Hope Lee presented councillors with the first look at Phase 2 of the Whispering Pines complex, located at 4977 County Road 21.

Constructed in 2013, the development known as Whispering Pines has 24 one-bedroom units.

The Phase 2 proposal includes adding 12 family townhouses on the same property, with six of them to include two bedrooms and the other six to have three bedrooms, said Lee.

The design of the townhouses will match the current building on site and they will be constructed as two separate buildings (with six units in each complex).

The two-bedroom units will measure 850 square feet while the three-bedroom units will be 1,150 sq. ft.

see MOVE-IN page 4

New sculpture invites you to explore the wild

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

The trees of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest shake in the wind and the rain turns pathways into rivulets. But in a small clearing, two children ride atop a grey granite bear, braving the summer storm. "Together, we explore the wild..."

reads the brochure. And together, in the Haliburton School of Art and Design's Great Hall on Tuesday, Aug. 16, more than 100 people gather to celebrate the life of Shawn Hagerman, a man who inspired a sculpture that will stand on the shores of Head Lake, embracing the wilds of an eternity.

His family, who commissioned the sculpture by renowned artist George

Pratt, sits in the wings of the hall. They've been waiting a long time for this evening's unveiling ceremony. After receiving more than 50 applications from sculptors wishing to create their tribute to Shawn, the Hagermans chose Pratt, a B.C. artist originally from Minden who has created works for the likes of Jane Goodall, Hillary Clinton, Prince Philip, Boris

see SCULPTURE page 3

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Accident on County Road 121 claims man's life

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A serious motor vehicle collision on County Road 121 has claimed the life of a 67-year-old man from Fenelon Falls.

Haliburton Highlands OPP were at the scene on the morning of Friday, August 19.

A release from the OPP said the collision involved a single vehicle and occurred between Ravine Road and Denna Lake Road when the vehicle, which was heading south on County Road 121, crossed over the northbound lane, entered a ditch and then struck a tree.

The male driver has been identified as Richard Sima. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Officers from the Haliburton detachment and OPP Technical Collision Team attended the investigation.

County Road 121 was reduced to one lane of traffic during the investigation, but was cleared by OPP around noon on Aug. 19.

Anyone with information is being asked to contact the Haliburton Highlands OPP.



A 67-year-old Fenelon Falls man was killed in a single-vehicle collision along County Road 121 near Ravine Road on the morning of Aug. 19 after his vehicle entered a deep ditch, striking a tree. CHAD INGRAM Staff

ATV collision results in impaired charges

On Thursday Aug. 18, at approximately 1:10a.m. the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded to a collision involving an ATV hitting a tree in the area of Kennisis Lake Road in Dysart et al.

During the investigation of the collision it was determined by the investigating officer that the driver of the ATV had consumed alcohol. The driver registered a fail on the approved screening device. The driver was arrested and transported to the Haliburton Highlands Detachment for further tests.

A 22-year-old man from Dysart et al has been charged with:

Driving with more than 80mgs of alcohol in 100 ml of blood contrary to section 253(1)(b) of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Driving while ability impaired by alcohol-motor vehicle

contrary to section 253(1)(a) of the Criminal Code of Canada.

The accused also received an automatic 90 day driver's licence suspension. He is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Wednesday October 5.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP remind drivers that operating an ATV while your ability is impaired by alcohol or drugs is the same as driving a motor vehicle while your ability is impaired by drug or alcohol and results in the same penalties. If you plan on consuming, plan not to drive, arrange a sober ride, take a taxi, or stay overnight.

Submitted

Collision results in careless driving charge

On Tuesday Aug. 16, Haliburton Highlands OPP attended a single commercial motor vehicle into the ditch between Bark Lake Road and Irondale Road on County Road 503 in Highlands East.

As a result of the investigation a 31-year-old male driver has been charged with careless driving.

Submitted

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No more fire ban

Dysart et al fire chief Mike Iles moves the pointer for the forest fire hazard down to high from extreme just before he removed the red fire ban sign on the morning of Wednesday Aug. 17 in front of the Haliburton Echo office. A ban on daytime burning is still in effect until Oct. 31. Iles said despite the heavy rains, a forecast for warm days kept him from lowering the forest fire hazard more, saying, "Better safe than sorry." DARREN LUM Staff

Sculpture created in memory of Shawn Hagerman

from page 1

Yeltsin. The 3,000 pound sculpture has travelled more than 4,000 kilometres to join a collection of more than 30 Canadian and international artists' works in the gallery in the woods.

And now it's time to celebrate a man called a "family man, outdoorsman, canoeist, camper, fisherman, hunter, photographer, meditator, poet, and health and fitness enthusiast" in the invitation to the event.

Shawn's widow Dianne takes the stage. She recites *You Reading This: Stop* from William Stafford's collection *Even in Quiet Places*: "let your whole self drift like a breath and learn its way down through the trees," she reads. Then, she begins to sing, the words of the poem flowing through the hall. "Now you can go on," she sings the last line.

Sculpture Forest curator and master of ceremonies Jim Blake surveys the audience.

"We should have put a box of Kleenex on every table," he says.

But the Hagerman family – son Adam and daughters Katharine and Abby – remain composed.

Abby takes the stage. She reads an essay she wrote when she was 10 called *Gone Fishing with Dad*. It's an essay about the joy, the peacefulness, the stillness found in nature, something she learned that day fishing, and something she still embraces in her life.

When Katharine takes the mic, she recounts a story of canoeing on Wildcat Lake and getting caught in a thunderstorm. Her father flipped over the canoe and the family huddled beneath. "Breathe in the beauty of the storm, he told us."

And they did, she says. And they still do.

Pratt's work, a bear and two children sculpted from what he calls "salt and pepper" granite, illuminates the room. Due to today's storm, the unveiling was recorded earlier and now appears on the big screen. Its light casts across the faces of the guests.

The faces of the two children on the bear remain featureless.

"It's better for you to imagine who they are than for me to spell it out," says Pratt. "Everything that's there was done for a purpose."

And tonight, everything is done for a purpose – the poem, the song, the essay, the stories, the words of the deputy reeve and other prominent members of Haliburton County.

"This was a happy occasion," Abby says after the ceremony. "There were so many people at Dad's funeral and this gave us a chance to do something more personal."

The family chose a sculpture to celebrate Shawn rather than a bench or other type of memorial because a piece of art is "more representative of a feeling," says Dianne.

"The village of Haliburton is not the wilderness," says Abby. "But to visit the sculpture, you have to take a hike in the woods. Dad would have liked that."

The volunteers stack chairs, move tables. The red doors of the college open and close, letting in gusts of wind and rain. Now you can go on, Stafford's words seem to echo. The guests walk out, into the wilds.



Together, we explore the wild ... is the newest addition to the Glebe Park Sculpture Forest in Haliburton. It was made in memory of Haliburton's Shawn Hagerman, whose family was in attendance for the presentation to introduce the sculpture on Tuesday, Aug. 16 in the Great Hall at the Haliburton School of Art and Design. DARREN LUM Staff



The Hagerman family – Adam, left, Abby, Dianne, and Katharine – pose with renowned sculptor George Pratt, an artist originally from Minden, who they commissioned to create *Together, we explore the wild ...* The latest Haliburton Sculpture Forest artwork is a tribute to Shawn Hagerman, beloved father and husband, who passed away unexpectedly last year at the age of 66. On Tuesday Aug. 16, family and guests gathered at the Haliburton School of Art and Design for an unveiling ceremony. ANGELA LONG Staff

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Move-in date likely in mid to late 2018

from page 1

The property is already zoned for the additional development, which was done in 2011, however a lack of capital funding at the time prevented the corporation from completing the entire project, said Lee.

The municipality was supportive of the initial phase of the project, with Dysart selling the land for a fair price and waiving site plan application fees, building permit fees, security requirements and reducing the property tax, according to Lee.

A cash donation of \$190,000 from the county was made for the first phase.

Lee said the second phase will include 10 affordable units as well as two "market units."

The market units will rent for approximately \$1,057 and \$1,251 a month, both rates including utilities.

The affordable units will be priced at \$837 a month for a two-bedroom unit, and \$968 for a three-bedroom, both rates inclusive of utilities.

"We certainly already know the need," said Lee. "We know there won't be an issue filling these units."

Lee said currently there are 32 households in Haliburton in need of a two-bedroom unit and 12 households in need of a three-bedroom unit.

The project is dependent on support from all levels of government and the

KLHHC has committed a reserve contribution of \$150,000 to the project, and the City of Kawartha Lakes has earmarking just over a million dollars for a KLHHC project, said Lee.

The CEO, who presented with housing corporation chairwoman Eleanor Harrison, said they were at council to ask for the municipality's support, as well as request that Dysart waive the sewer connection fees, site plan application fees, registration fees and security requirement. Lee also requested building permit fees be waived and the property taxes be reduced.

The CEO said a request at the county level would be coming this week for support of the project and for a \$144,000 cash donation, which will be needed for when construction starts in 2018.

The approvals are needed by September, she said.

The projected timeline for the project estimates construction to start in the spring of 2018 with tenants moving in later that year.

Councillor Derek Knowles asked why two units were being offered at market rent, to which Lee said there was a need for this in the community as well and that these units were on the lower end of market rates, especially since they include utilities.

If there was no need for them they would be filled with those seeking affordable housing, she said.



The vacant property next to Tim Hortons in Haliburton Village on County Road 21 is the proposed site for a potential gas station. An application to rezone the property to allow a gas station is in the works. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Gas station proposed for Cty Rd 21

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

An application for a gas station and convenience store to be constructed next to the Tim Hortons in Haliburton is currently in the works.

A presentation made by Leo Palozzi of Sunray Developments at the Aug. 22 meeting of Dysart et al council outlined plans for a new development on County Road 21.

The targeted property is located next to the Tim Hortons restaurant, just east of Nimigon Lane. Currently it is owned by Jerry Walker, with the company planning to purchase it from him, said Palozzi.

The company would like to construct a gas station and convenience store on the site, which they feel is a good fit with Tim Hortons, he said.

An application for a zoning bylaw amendment has been submitted, according to municipal planning director Patricia Martin, however it is not complete.

According to her staff report to council, the application still requires an archaeological assessment and a proposed strategy for consulting with the public.

"We took some time to make sure we had a comprehensive application," said Palozzi. "We are fully committed to this site."

Palozzi said he understood the property would need to be rezoned to allow the development, however in his opinion the official plan is clear in permitting this type of use. Reeve Murray Fearrey said this is the first time council has heard the proposal. Palozzi said the intent is to access the property from Nimigon Lane and upgrades to that road will be covered by them.

Councillors expressed concerns about the proposal, including the traffic entering and exiting, noise and the lighting.

"Gas bars are lit up like a Christmas tree," said Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts, adding the elevation of the property would add to the problem. "It's going to be lit up at 3 a.m. ... I don't think that's desirable at all."

Other councillors agreed and Roberts added the property was very tight, which would make it difficult for trucks to turn.

Councillor Walt McKechnie agreed, saying he couldn't imagine trucks getting in and out of the property.

Councillor Susan Norcross raised the issue of traffic from neighbouring property Whispering Pines, a housing complex, and how traffic coming out of Tim Hortons can already get congested with cars going into the next development.

"We've done the engineering plans," said Palozzi. "We're investing millions of dollars into this site and we don't take that lightly."

He added that the lighting could be controlled. "We can't eliminate it, obviously."

Palozzi said he would like to see the zoning bylaw amendment application proceed, which would entail a public consultation process. Martin said there are two components missing that are required for the application to move forward. In her staff report, Martin wrote that staff have visited the site and they have reservations with this file.

Palozzi asked how best to conduct enhanced public consultation, to which councillors suggested placing an ad in the paper, or visiting neighbours one on one.

The developer stressed that the application conformed to the official plan and that they were trying to do the right thing.

Skate park needs bigger space

Plans to improve the Haliburton Junction Skate Park are already in the works, with the municipality currently spearheading a fundraising campaign for the facility.

Campaign committee member Pasi Posti gave councillors an update on the project, which he said has been going well thus far.

"It's been a pleasure so far working with the community," he said. "I'm very excited to move this forward."

Rob Poyner, a designer with a background in skate parks, told councillors they currently had a beautiful location for a skate park and that it was ideal except in terms of its size.

Aside from the location, which is on Maple Avenue next door to the Dysart library branch, being small, the soil conditions are not good and the land would have to be excavated in order to put gravel in, said Poyner.

"It's not the best investment for you," said Posti, comparing it to a starter home.

The current space measures about 2,400

square feet and according to Poyner, between 5,000 to 10,000 square feet would be ideal.

"The community really deserves that," said Posti. "We could really make it something special."

Councillor Derek Knowles agreed and said council should look at the big picture.

"We have to do this right, whatever you [council] spent before was wasted money," he said.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts pointed to the former ball diamond next to the municipal office and spoke of plans already in the works to revitalize that space. The space has already been allocated for improved parking for the Haliburton Legion, arena and curling club, as well as room for an addition to the municipal office, however it should be mapped out to see if a skate park would fit, she said. Posti thought the location would be a great fit.

"It's something to look at," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

-Angelica Ingram

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Education is key for township in bylaw adherence

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's the weekend and a party continues past 11 p.m., leaving you struggling to sleep.

What will you do to make sure it doesn't happen again? Who do you call?

Dysart chief administrative officer, Tamara Wilbee said for any infraction it's important for people to know to send complaints in writing, particularly on the weekends.

"If you feel strongly enough about it write a letter to the bylaw officer," she said. "They have to realize there is no one here to call on the weekends or at night when fireworks are going off so it will be a matter of record keeping and being willing to put your own name on the line to support a ticket," she said.

During weekends and after hours, people can also submit complaints to the bylaw department by email and must include contact information, what the complaint is about and return contact information if a response is required. As stated on the township website, all personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

If someone doesn't want to formalize a complaint, Wilbee said just getting the bylaw officer out at a later date can move towards understanding.

The township, she said, believes in educating people about the bylaws so notifying the township's bylaw enforcement officer about any situation could be all

that is needed to make people aware of bylaws.

"The biggest thing is once people know, particularly on lakes with lake associations, they tend to police themselves pretty well. It's the smaller ones probably where there's not that communication link to get it [out to people]," she said.

See the township's home page (dysart.ca) and under services choose "Bylaw Enforcement and Licensing" for details. There is a \$300 fine for violators of the noise bylaw, which includes all noises, whether related to construction or fireworks, between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

As for neighbours who have issues with renters causing a disturbance outside of the hours, proceeding with caution is recommended for those who feel vulnerable.

"They probably shouldn't do anything that night with the renters because ... you don't know them. You don't know who you're dealing with," she said.

Wilbee adds if there is a threat to safety the police should be contacted or in the case with the recent total fire ban, the local fire department.

She adds after the incident the complainant should contact the owner of the residence with the concern, particularly if they know them.

The township's chief building official Dan Sayers confirmed Wilbee's suggestions.

Anyone who doesn't feel comfortable confronting someone for an infraction that is unsafe should contact authorities.

"In a case like that they can phone the OPP," he said.



Timber frame techniques

Kushog Lake cottager and father of four children Graham Bennett, who lives full time in Cambridge, works on the last mortise for a post that is part of a shelter for Abbey Gardens. He spent the week with 16 other students of various backgrounds learning from Haliburton School of Art and Design instructor Glenn Diezel, a local timber framer, who is a lifelong member of the Timber Framers Guild of North America. DARREN LUM Staff



Chisels were some of the tools used to make a shelter for Abbey Gardens during a week long timber frame course last week.

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Children's Races, 10 a.m. and Mutt Show, 11:30 a.m.

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Forever in our memories: Greighton Feir

Generally speaking

NEXT WEEK THE FINAL installment of a three-part series on general stores will be published in the long-weekend issue of this paper.

The series, which was penned by yours truly, was inspired by a colleague who thought it would be interesting to showcase all that can be found in businesses that are known as general stores.

When I first embarked on the series I wasn't sure where to start. What made these stores special? Why did people flock to them? How did they manage to stay in business?

The answers to these questions unfolded over the next three months as I visited three corners of the county, namely West Guilford, Wilberforce and Dorset.

The stores selected had all been in business for many decades, some passed through many generations of the same family.

What I learned early on was it was not easy to schedule an interview with the owners of the stores, as the summer months marked a busy time and the storekeepers were often working around the clock.

Meeting the owners and getting familiar with the stores, those being the West Guilford Shopping Centre, Agnew's General Store and Robinson's General Store, only confirmed my suspicions: these stores were the heartbeat of their respective communities.

The stores were in many ways the pillar of the communities they inhabited and those who ran them were not just bosses or friendly faces behind a meat counter, they were a part of the fabric that held the community together.

When I met Bill Burden, owner of the WG Shopping Centre, he was a

humble and soft spoken man.

Two weeks later he was named the West Guilford citizen of the year. The news of the award, which was shared on social media, went viral (at least in Haliburton terms) with nothing but praise and positive comments.

Burden is a beloved member of the community and as a result, his store is a thriving and popular business.

The same day I interviewed Mary Barker of Agnew's General Store, she attended a community meeting that evening to try to keep a bank in her town of Wilberforce. Barker was pas-

sionate about the cause, just like she is about geocaching, a popular attraction she has helped spearhead in Highlands East.

And who could not be amazed at Brad Robinson's knowledge of the history of Dorset or his passion for the community he has called home for more than 80 years? Even while Robinson gave a tour of the store, showcasing its offerings, he re-stacked coffee containers, straightened

up rows of shopping carts and was engaged in many conversations with customers. It was clear the store was in his blood.

These business owners don't run these stores for the riches, the fame or all the vacation time they get. With most of the stores open 360 days a year (or more) and attracting most of their business during the summer months, holidays are few and far between.

They do it because they love their communities, the place they call home.

So the next time you're walking by a general store don't let the name fool you. There is nothing general about those places of business or the people who operate them all year long.

It is within the walls of those buildings where the heartbeats of our communities lie.



angelica
ingram

Editorial



Eastern purple coneflower beauty

by Darren Lum

Second constituency referendum a bad idea

To the Editor,

Both last week's *Haliburton Echo* and *Min-den Times* carried an article outlining our local MP Jamie Schmale's intention to hold a second constituency referendum, this time on the question whether there should be a national referendum on reforming the electoral process for our House of Commons. The first referendum held last spring, on the subject of medical assistance in dying, was on a subject which all of us as individuals can relate to quite directly and there is a relatively short history of actions by governments. That question was much easier for people to give an opinion on than this second question. Reforming the electoral process has little direct effect on individuals and also, there is a much longer history of governments around the world taking actions. Correspondingly, there have been many academic studies on the results of changes to electoral systems. These studies can be tedious reading, it is much harder to follow the arguments for or against particular election processes than to have an opinion on medical assistance in dying. Consequently, I believe the idea of holding any referendum, local or national, on the subject of electoral reform is going to cause delays and results that indicate a lot of misunderstanding.

Perhaps the clearest example of the length of time for a government to enact electoral reform has occurred in New Zealand. There, the MPs voted to change the voting process from first past the post to mixed member proportional and a referendum was held later and people confirmed that they liked the change. This showed that relying on our elected representatives to make the decision about a change of electoral process is workable. After all, we elect them to make decisions. Even this process took something over 10 years to get done. Surely we can learn by other governments' actions to condense the time period the change can take. One significant action that has happened within the present government is that the membership of the parliamentary committee that is charged with recommending action on electoral reform has been changed from being dependent on the percentages of party MPs to the per-

centages of voters for those parties during the last election. This change shows that the importance of the percentages of voter preference for political parties across the country is a very significant factor in considering electoral reform.

This parliamentary committee has obligated all MPs to hold town hall discussions in their various constituencies and to report on their constituents' opinions. These town hall meetings should be significant learning opportunities for voters which a local referendum cannot be, especially if it is concerned with a question of holding a national referendum. To hold a referendum cannot be a substitute for a series of town hall meetings for the purpose of improving understanding of electoral reform. After all, the primary purpose of this reform is to improve the effectiveness of our model of representative democracy, which requires that MPs as a group closely resemble the makeup of the voters in the country. MP Jamie Schmale seems to think that the single-member plurality (aka first past the post) system has served the country well for 150 years and that it should be continued. But there have been many elections using first past the post (including provincial elections) where the political party that has most MPs and forms the government has not been supported by a majority of voters. The federal elections of 2011 and 2015 have together been an outstanding example of this problem, the present government with a similar false majority in the House of Commons in spite of less than 40 per cent voter support is spending considerable effort dismantling a long list of actions and legislation that the previous government had introduced.

Finally, as a member of the white-haired (if at all), white skinned, with allegiance for all my life to the same monarch, community which has traditionally been over-represented in our country's legislatures, I look forward to a time when all legislatures show good balance between political persuasion, gender, skin colour, ethnic and cultural backgrounds and will be truly representative of the population.

Peter Brogden
Haliburton

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points of view

Reflections on puddles

I FROZE AND FIXED MY EYES UPON IT.

"What are you looking at?" Jenn said.

I pointed. There it was, standing less than 10 feet ahead in the middle of the road.

"Oh my goodness," Jenn said nervously, as she began slowly backing away.

"That's the first one I've seen this summer," I said quietly, while picking up a large throwing rock. "It's a big one too."

"Please, Steve," Jenn whispered. "Don't do anything stupid. Let's just put some space between us and it and walk away unscathed."

Admittedly, most people are not that tense around puddles. In fairness, Jenn has good reason.

You see, I cannot be trusted around puddles.

Call it a weakness, but ever since I was a kid, I have had a soft spot for them.

Perhaps it is because before my kindergarten teacher realized I meant business when I raised my hand and waved nervously, my nickname was Puddles.

Nor did I mind.

After all, to a bored young boy, a puddle provides a world of possibilities. You can do so much with one: float paper boats, find out if ants can swim or whether your dad's favourite watch is truly waterproof. A good puddle also serves as a ready-made ammo dump for your squirt gun. And if you don't want to go to church, all it takes is one big misstep in a nearby puddle to get sent home by your mom.

When you are a kid, a puddle can be your best friend.

Mainly because the right puddle, combined with a functional bike or a

big rock to throw into it, ensured that your sister and her friend who wanted a defenceless boy to play Barbies with, didn't come near.

Yes, a good puddle is not just half the essential ingredients of mud – it is also kryptonite for sisters.

For most of this summer, however, puddles were scarce.

I'm not sure if this was a function of climate change or lack of rain – all I know is that I have not seen a lot of them lately and that concerns me deeply.

I can only lie to my sister Toni for so long before she catches on.

Just last week she declared she was going to visit with a friend in order to play Pokemon Go. Something like this forces a man to blurt out, "When you get here I'll take you to some good locations by the big puddles at the end of the street."

"Puddles?" she said suspiciously. "Uh, I think I might have double booked."

Before I go on let me say I'm not proud of that – my sister playing Pokemon, I mean.

In any case, the mere mention of puddles caused my sister to make up an excuse and cancel.

All this was before our recent rainfalls, however. Those, thankfully, produced several decent puddles filled with dirty rainwater and gravel. And, as a result, I'm happy to say I no longer have to lie about the state of our puddles here in Haliburton County.

I think those puddles will be here for a while too, which is why I'm stockpiling big throwing rocks and tuning up my bike.

I should caution those new to puddle lore that the only good puddles are the ones you find outside. A puddle inside the house is never a good thing, especially when you look over and a pet is snickering as you wring out your socks.

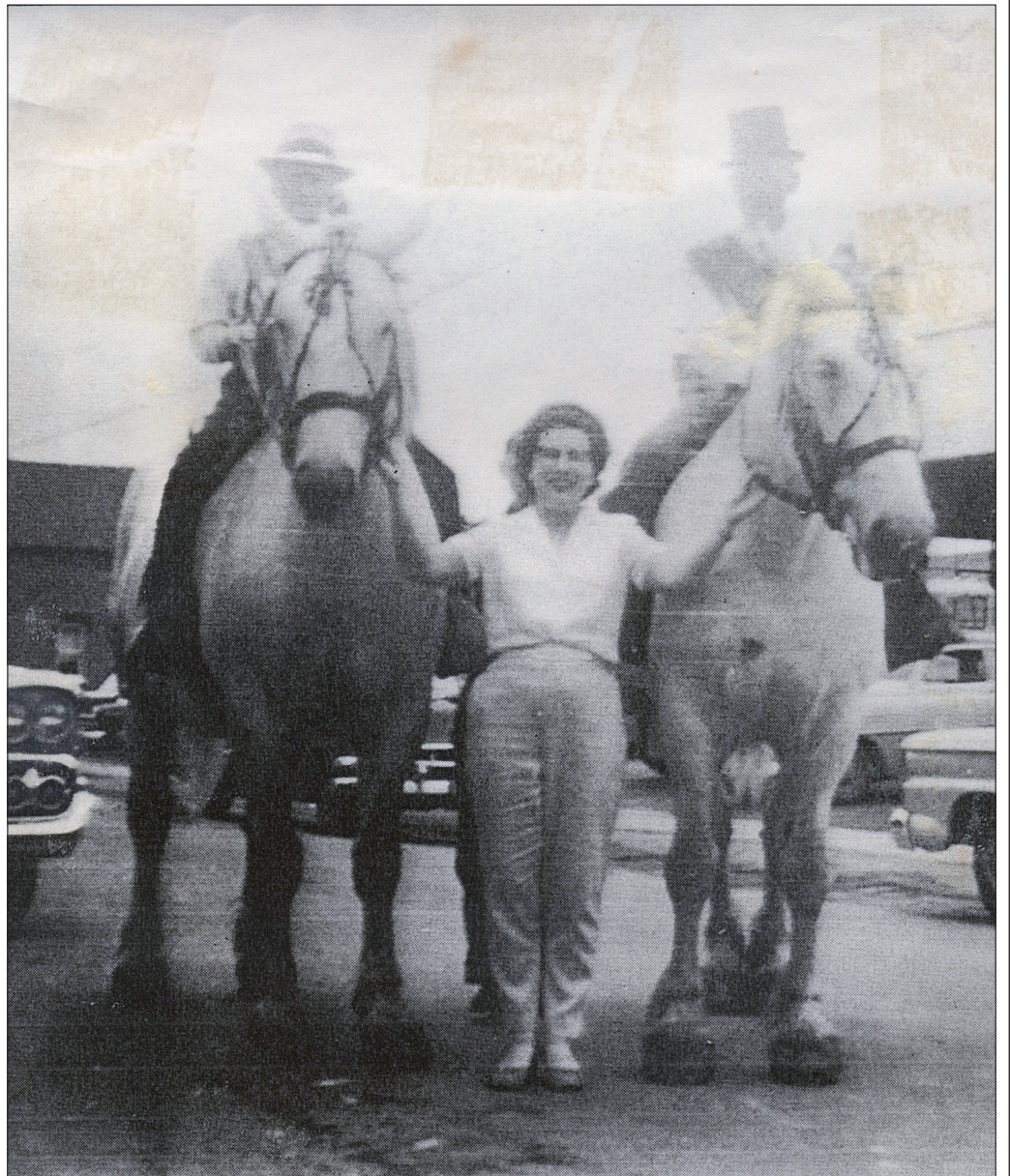
The best you can hope for at that time is the puddle is comprised of water. If it is, you can at least determine whether that water came from the ceiling, a spilled drink or a pair of boots.

Actually, if you are really lucky, the water would have finally leaked out of that watch you inherited from Dad.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This photo ran as a Pic of the Past a couple of decades ago. The original caption reads: It's been a long time since Haliburton had a 12th of July parade and this week's photo takes us back to the last time one was held in the village. [The parade commemorates the Battle of the Boyne for Orangemen.] The parade was lining up when this picture of the two Billys was taken riding on their horses. Billy Baker is shown on the left and W.R. Curry on the right. Hazel Whittaker is shown standing between the two horses. The photo, submitted by Lloyd Whittaker of Haliburton, was taken at the traffic lights near [what was then] Curry Motors.

letters to the editor

A prized prize

To the editor,

An unexpected phone call recently to my city home from Laurie Jones of the Rails End Gallery stunned me. I had won the main prize in the gallery's Arts and Crafts Festival draw: a coveted place in the three-day seminar at the Haliburton School of Art and Design, Aug. 9 to 11, with celebrated Canadian artist Robert Bateman. As a 24-year cottager in the Highlands, I count this as one of my most memorable events.

May I express my very special thanks to the major donor of this prize, Andrea Hillo, graphic artist and author of several books, including the series *The Artists of Haliburton*, *The Artists of Muskoka* and *The Artists of Algonquin*.

My appreciation also goes to the Rails End Gallery for their multi-faceted support of the artistic community.

As a longtime member of the Sculptors Society of Canada, the course held equally as much meaning for me as for my fellow classmates whose creative strength lies in painting. As Robert Bateman himself noted, there was a high degree of excellence among the participants.

To add icing to the cake, literally, we were treated to a deliciously imaginative lunch each day, catered by Rhubarb Restaurant. Thank you Haliburton for an unforgettable experience!

Karen Stoskopf Harding
Wenona Lake

More letters to the Editor on page 8

The meat of the thing

To the Editor,

Re: Voting change

In your editorial of Aug. 6 you speculated about why plebiscites in many provinces have not led to reform.

Voting change you wrote and getting into the meat of reform is a confusing, time-consuming process with no clear answer. Well, you're mistaken. Sorry!

In a representative democracy all significant points of view should be represented. That is the meat of the discussion, the principle involved. It's not about winning or losing. Elections are not a horse race. In any case that is a poor metaphor. Winning even with a majority of the votes is not good enough. Again it misses the point.

After accepting this, we can discuss how best to ensure as many voters as possible can be represented. But again, that is the essential point, surely not difficult to understand. That is the point Jamie Schmale ignores as well. "Schmale wants voters to decide," page 5 again Aug. 16., especially without extensive discussion and information.

There are lots of things to consider to achieve good representation, but one more point. We make our best decisions and can have the most confidence in the system only when all significant points of view are represented.

Jim Milne



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Take a broader look

To the Editor,

Re Condo plan meets resistance:

We are not about to enter into any debate about the pros and cons of the Wallings Way proposal since we no longer live in Haliburton – but that's part of the problem. For many years, we contributed a huge amount to Haliburton County, through our work as teachers, by shopping locally, and involvement in numerous organizations. We contributed many hours of volunteer time to make our community better, through SIRCH and hospice involvement, participation in the local food movement including helping the farmers' market get started, representing the county on regional boards, and supporting many other efforts. However, when our house and gardens became too much to manage, we found there was nothing appropriate in Haliburton County so we relocated to Peterborough. It now benefits through our con-

tinued commitment to community.

By ourselves, we certainly aren't a huge loss but how many people have left over the past several years because there wasn't appropriate housing? It's surprising how often we meet people who say, "We also moved here from Haliburton."

So those who see developments as interfering with their lives should perhaps take a broader look at their community and recognize how additional living options contribute to a richness beyond their immediate neighbourhood.

We miss Haliburton (which is why we still get the *Echo*) but Peterborough too has a hospice program, Syrian refugees we can support, opportunities for volunteer tutoring, etc.

Sharon Harrison and Bob Smith
Peterborough

Doesn't 'hydra' mean 'water'?

Garden



Belinda Gallagher

Musings

I am sitting here watching the rain pour down from the sky with great appreciation. Not, however, with as much gratitude as the perennials, shrubs and trees in the garden and natural areas around the house. It has been a very long time since we had an appreciable amount of rain and I worry about the stress on the plants.

Native plants are touted as being tough enough to withstand

any and all local conditions, but in my experience, they suffer just as much as the exotics in this kind of extreme weather. A case in point is the native American elm, *Ulmus Americana*. Those young trees that have survived disease are now suffering from the drought and dropping most of their leaves. Likewise, many of the North American family of sunflowers are wilted and it will be interesting to see if seed production is reduced in our late summer daisies.

In stark contrast to these distressed plants, my shrubby hydrangeas look as pristine and fresh as catalogue models. I find this most puzzling since the name hydrangea is derived from the Greek 'hydor', meaning water and 'angos' meaning chest, box or jar, a nod to the plants need for water. Hydrangeas are shallow-rooted and by all accounts should be agonizing in the hot, dry conditions of 2016 but both panicle and mopheads seem to be defying Mother Nature's rules.

Charles W. G. Smith writes in his book, *The Weather-Resilient Garden*, that in the east of North America, drought-resilient plants need to "endure dry soil and minimal, if any, supplementary water during droughts and yet thrive in soils of normal moisture." I guess the hydrangeas are enduring.

Herbs in the garden are also taking the situation in stride. Sage, thyme, lavender, oregano and rose-



Salvia argentea

mary are all looking just fine. This is not too much of a surprise since most herbs hail from Mediterranean-type locales and are quite at home with hot, hot and dry, dry. They give a clue as to how they survive if you just crush the leaves and smell. The essential oils that created the fragrance can act to protect the plant much like sunscreen does with humans.

Sage, or salvia botanically speaking, can be both culinary and ornamental and has proven to be one of the toughest plant families in my garden. Not only do the perennial sages thrive in the excellent drainage of the sand and gravel, they also love the sun and heat. Common sage (*Salvia officinalis* "Tricolor") is a great addition to the vegetable garden or the flower border and will form a one-foot mound of gray-green leaves with white or pink margins. *Salvia argentea*, commonly called silver sage, is a bit harder to find in garden centers but is worth the hunt as it is like a lamb's ear on steroids.

It is the hairs and/or the gray foliage that are traits determining drought tolerance in sages. The hairs actually shade the surface of the leaves and the gray reflects the strong sunshine. Other plants in the garden that use hairy leaves and grayish foliage for protection include lamb's ear, mullein, artemisia and dusty miller.

A few of my favourites choose to hibernate when the weather gets too unbearable. Bleeding hearts will die back to the ground and wait until next year to reappear. Very smart plant, the bleeding heart. There were a couple days of high humidity that nearly sent me underground, too.

All in all it is remarkable that plants do as well as they do. The lawns are nearly fried but they will perk up with this rain. And in no time at all, the daisies will be as fresh as a daisy – or maybe as fresh as a water-loving hydrangea.

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Textbook details county's active transportation work

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Kate Hall and Sue Shikaze, local advocates for active transportation in Haliburton County, are feeling a sense of pride after their co-authored work was included in the textbook, *Canadian Community As Partner: Theory and Multidisciplinary Practice* by Ardene Robinson Vollman.

Available online, the Wolters Kluwer published textbook highlights the county's efforts endorsing and implementing ideas for active transportation in a small rural community between 2005 to 2012.

The summarized writings of Hall, a community planning consultant, and Shikaze, a Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit's health promoter is taken from the report *Seven Years Later: Evaluating Impact on Active Transportation in Haliburton County*, which was completed in October, 2013.

It focused on how more people are walking and biking, or using some form of active transport as a result of the advocacy and research efforts by the Communities in Action committee (CIA), which led to implementation of policies and infrastructure in the county for the period from 2005 to 2012.

With federal, provincial and local funds, the CIA was key in educating the public and municipalities and establishing collaborations, partnerships and research on plans and strategies for active transportation for not just its health benefits, but also its economic benefits.

Formed in 2004, the CIA coalition has made the county a model for other rural communities. Before its creation most active transportation practices were based on urban examples, leaving the CIA to innovate or adapt known practices for our county.

According to the promotional paragraph online, the book is being marketed to Canadians, public health, health promotion and nursing students for effective community practice. It is in its fourth edition and is divided into three sections with the first two theory-based and concludes with the case studies where Hall and Shikaze's summary is included.

Hall said this recognition is not just about them, but the entire county and its efforts to work toward a common goal.

Although the CIA is the catalyst for active transportation, the success is for everyone involved, Shikaze said.

"We don't do it alone. We depend on the work of the county and the municipalities and they've done lots of really great work themselves," she said.

Some of the examples of the strong working relationship between CIA, municipalities and the county are the Share the Road signs throughout the county; streetscape

work in Minden and Haliburton, which improved walking conditions; the addition of walking paths like Riverwalk in Minden; and paved shoulders with new roads.

Other community partners making active transportation possible include the Haliburton County Development Corporation, U-Links and its students and the Ontario Healthy Community Coalition.

Shikaze said it's a way to bring positive attention to the county.

"We're just really pleased that our work was recognized as valuable for this kind of textbook. We're always really pleased to get Haliburton County on the map in different ways. I think this is one other way of doing it. People will read it and, not only learn about what's happened around active transportation in a small rural community, but they will read about Haliburton too," Shikaze said.

Shikaze welcomes being an example for others, seeing it as incentive to continue the effort and recognizes how far they've come.

"Sometimes things like this take time and it's easy to sort of feel like you're just grinding away at stuff and not much is happening. But when you have an opportunity like this to write about what you've actually accom-

plished, you go, oh, wow, there's actually been some progress made and really good successes. There's been some really great investment from partners and from the municipalities," she said. "Those kinds of things help you to realize, oh, yeah. Lots of things happened."

Shikaze said there is a correlation between public health and active transportation, which is a key message for the CIA.

"When we're talking about people's health there is a connection between that and how they are able to get around in a community and also that there are things that can be done in a small rural community. That's the big thing about the work that we've done," she said.

"Lots of stuff is being done in cities around walking and cycling and active transportation and more is being done now in small communities. We were really at the front of the wave in terms of how do we do active transportation planning? What does it look like in a small rural community? I think that's why there is interest in what we've done because it is not quite as common."

www.haliburtonecho.ca



Communities in Action representatives Kate Hall, left, and Sue Shikaze hold up a textbook on active transportation that highlights efforts in Haliburton County. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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Wednesday, Aug 31, 2016 - Last Names G-N

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - *closed 4:30-5:30*

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Chamber of commerce picks new manager

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce board of directors has announced staff member Autumn Smith will be the organization's new manager, effective Sept. 1.

The decision was made following a board meeting last week and was announced on Aug. 18 in a press release issued by chamber president Jerry Walker.

The position will mark a promotion for Smith, who was hired by the chamber in December 2015 to fulfill the role of member services representative. Smith will fill the manager role previously held by Rosemarie Jung, who was let go by the board earlier this year.

Prior to being hired by the chamber, Smith worked at Haliburton's Moose FM as a reporter/radio announcer.

She is looking forward to the opportunity and challenges ahead.

"I'm really honoured," said Smith. "It's really awesome to have their [the board's] support. It boosts my confidence too."

Smith said the chamber won't be replacing her former position during the transition period.

The new manager is looking forward to continuing to serve the members of the area, which is a priority for her.

"I know one of the goals is to go out and visit members more," said Smith in regards to new responsibilities. "We really want the manager position to be more interactive ... so members can look forward to that. We really want to be out there more often."

Smith will continue to oversee the chamber newsletters, e-blasts and other communication tools.

"I'm just so excited to get started," she said.

The board is also looking forward to the change and says members can look forward to an active board of directors



Autumn Smith is the new manager for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, a decision made by its board of directors last week. Previously filling the role as member services representative, Smith has been with the organization since December 2015. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

and manager.

"We are looking forward to working closely with Autumn to develop new and existing services to promote and support the business community," said Walker in the release. "Our vision remains focused on seeing every business in Haliburton County a thriving, successful year round venture, bringing wealth and prosperity to both the business community and its people."

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A place to call home: redefining rural homelessness

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

Home sweet home, they say, but what is home? If you're one of Canada's 235,000 people experiencing homelessness, you might never know the answer to that question. If you're one of Canada's 1.5 million living in precarious housing, home is "inadequate, unsuitable and unaffordable," according to a recent article in the Toronto Star. Physicians Danyaal Raza and Ritika Goel write, "First and foremost, housing must be viewed as a health and social justice issue." Home is not just a roof over your head, they say. It's a safe, secure and affordable roof critical to good health and well-being.

Here in Haliburton County, Places for People president and founder Fay Martin couldn't agree more. With more and more talk about homelessness in our local media, and initiatives such as the 20,000 Homes Campaign launching this week – a campaign that aims to house 20,000 of Canada's "most vulnerable" by July 1, 2018 – it's time for housing to become a community conversation, says Martin.

To begin though, we need to shift our way of thinking. "We are really confused," Martin says. "We think that housing is on one hand a necessity of life but on the other hand it's an investment, and you have a right to make money out of your investment, which is what Toronto is on steroids about, and Vancouver."

Martin calls such cities "greed factories."

In a country of such temperature extremes, there's no doubt housing is a necessity. But it's deeper than that, says Martin. In an ideal world, Martin (who has a PhD from the University of Bristol in Policy Studies, more than 40 years experience working with vulnerable populations, and a list of publications longer than this page) would like to see housing enter the realm of things like clean drinking water – a human right.

"I would like to see housing, and this is so incredibly radical it's not going to happen, I would like to see housing as a right of citizenship. I think it's there. Softly. But I'd like to see it taken seriously."

The 20,000 Homes Campaign, for which Martin has volunteered, is a step in that direction, she says, a "first step in the snow."

To reach the place where housing is a basic human right, she says, "Who knows what that would look like; we would have to attack the greed factory. It would entail a restructuring of the whole way we think about property, which is a pretty big shift."

The county has added its name to the running tally on the campaign's website: 33 communities, 351 volunteers, 2020 housed, 676 days left. Such numbers are reassuring to those working in social services everywhere. CEO of the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation Hope Lee presented an overview of housing available in Haliburton County during the training for nine local campaign volunteers on August 17. While the local goal is to house 24 people by the cut off date of July 1, 2018, Lee says she'd take a "wild guess" that those in need of immediate housing will total twice that number.

"This is our first count," Lee says. "We're going to learn things."

Martin thinks we're going to learn more about what's known in her circles as "hidden homelessness" – an issue unique to rural areas for which initiatives such as



A house purchased by Places for People in 2009 to create a home for the county's most needy. Housing stock exists in the county, but may need major renovations to be called home, says Fay Martin. Martin, founder of Places for People, hopes to raise awareness about hidden homelessness in rural Ontario. Photo submitted

20,000 Homes may prove ill-equipped to address.

"Housing First, the approach 20,000 Homes is based upon, doesn't translate well into rural communities and there will be some stories about that as we do this count," she says. "Whether or not we admit it will be another issue."

Martin provides a list of hidden homelessness examples: staying with family and friends (e.g. couch surfing, concealed household), tied (e.g. trading services for housing, such as housekeeping or sex), substandard (e.g. major repairs needed, unsanitary, unaffordable), temporary (e.g. motels, car, mobile home, boat), squatting (e.g. factory, outbuilding, community centre), outdoors (e.g. bush camp, forest, cave) institutions (e.g. hospital, prison).

During her 20 years working with marginalized people in Haliburton County, Martin says she has seen examples of everything on the list.

Lee is also aware of these issues.

"Some people say there's no homelessness here," she says, "because it doesn't look the same as in the city." There are no people sleeping in the park, she says, lugging their belongings around in garbage bags or shopping carts.

The Housing First approach aims to house those who are most vulnerable, and house them as quickly as possible. Martin worries that when you don't have the typical places to look for the homeless, such as shelters or soup kitchens, the count may not reflect the reality of Haliburton County, and could eventually translate into less funding from the government.

Homelessness looks different here, she says. It's a middle-aged man whose bathroom falls through the floor into his living room, so he just closes off that part of his house and lives in the kitchen. It's an elderly woman who lives in an uninsulated house with an oil tank too old to meet code, hauling fuel oil by the jerry can, who'd rather starve herself than go on welfare. It's a leaky roof, mouldy walls, a septic system that needs to be replaced, a cottage that's not winterized, a road not managed by the county.

"Something like 62 per cent of the county's roads are privately owned, which means unplowed roads, inaccessible homes," says Martin.

Home is not only a safe, secure, and affordable roof



The same kitchen after a team of volunteers spent months renovating – ready for a family to call home. Photo submitted

over your head, says Martin. In rural areas, it's also accessible. Home is a place from where you can access grocery stores, hospitals, schools – a place where you can be "a contributing member of society," she says, where you are not "impeded from working because of your home's location, and/or the state of the road, and/or whether or not you've got a workable vehicle."

Haliburton County, according to Martin, is in dire need of a revised definition of home and homelessness.

While a homeless count is a great first step in the snow, she says, once the surveys are completed and assessed, Martin wonders where we'll put the 24 people who are deemed most vulnerable. The county's rental availability is a third of the rest of Ontario. And what's available isn't necessarily affordable.

"We are house rich and housing poor," says Martin. "Even modest housing is unaffordable given what most people are paid." And that's another conversation, she says, about low wages.

The numbers provided by the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation are testament to this dilemma. Currently, 224 households are waiting for an affordable housing unit in Haliburton, 201 in Minden, 93 in Wilberforce, 21 in Carnarvon. They will be waiting for three to five years.

There is hope, says Martin. There are more steps in the snow we can take as a community, as a society.

"We have to make a decision whether housing is a right or an investment. As long as we don't differentiate between those two, we can't think straight about it."

In September, Martin will take yet another step on the path to helping us think straighter. Along with four other prominent researchers, she will commence a study for the Rural Ontario Institute, meeting with focus groups and interviewing individuals with "lived experience" of homelessness in rural areas. She hopes to continue to raise awareness, by "Chinese water torture," she says. Drip, drip, drip. Places for People. 20,000 Homes. ROI research.

"It's going to be a solid piece of research," she says, encouraged that the government is finally taking note of the unique situation in rural communities.

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Marking an accomplishment

The Gooderham bandstand committee – which organized and fundraised for the construction of a bandstand outside the community centre – are affixing a plaque to the structure, recognizing the project's many contributors. From left are committee members Dave Rogers, Donna Graham, Wendi Fox, Bob Hamilton, Clayton Marsh and Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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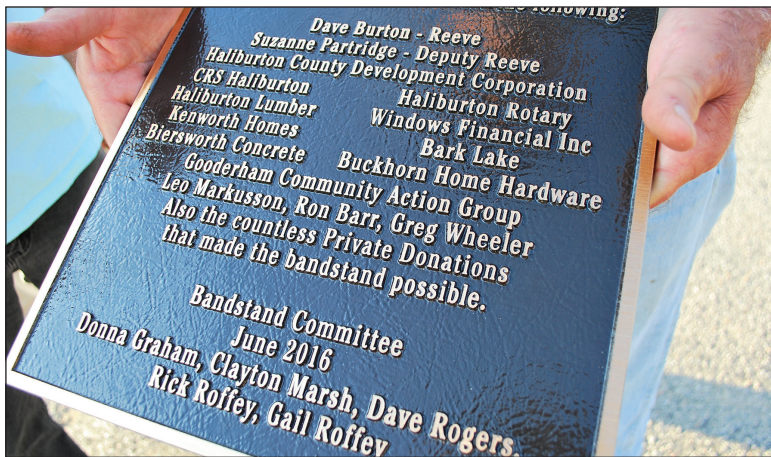
<p>Sat, Aug 27</p> <p style="text-align: center; color: red;">Jeff Moulton</p> <p style="text-align: right;">8:30 PM</p>	
<p>Tue, Aug 23</p> <p style="text-align: center; color: red;">Tuesday Tiki Party Dan Walsh</p> <p style="text-align: right;">5:30 PM</p>	<p>Tue, Aug 30</p> <p style="text-align: center; color: red;">Tuesday Tiki Party Bill Nadeau</p> <p style="text-align: right;">5:30 PM</p>

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This plaque recognizes the many individuals and businesses who contributed to the Gooderham bandstand project. The stage outside the community centre was completed last year.



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Upcoming concert to rock the pews in Irondale

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

If it's been awhile since you've been to church, here's your chance. On Saturday, Aug. 27, Samantha Martin and Delta Sugar will rock the pews of Irondale's historic church with a mix of southern gospel, soul, blues and rock n' roll.

When speaking to the *Echo*, Martin and the other band members are just finishing up brunch in Red Deer, Alta., drinking copious amounts of what Martin calls "life in a cup."

The band needs all the caffeine they can get. The night before, they played a house party gig. The next day they played in Calgary. By the time their mini-van pulls up to the church doors on Saturday, they will have played in Winnipeg, Salmon Arm, Penticton, Kingston, Peterborough. The band has been touring the festivals and music venues of Canada non-stop all summer.

"That's what I signed up for," says Martin. "You take your down time when you can get it."

On the day of the interview, down time is bacon and eggs at noon and getting ready to hit the road.

For the past 10 years, 33-year-old Martin has hit the road more times than she can count, performing throughout Canada, the U.S. and Europe. A music career that began in Grade 4 with the Sound of Music's *My Favourite Things* has transpired into top singles such as *My Crown*,

which recently featured in the Netflix series *Bloodlines*, and nominations for four Maple Blues Awards at Toronto's 19th annual awards ceremony.

The band has been winning awards and accolades on a regular basis these days.

CBC arts journalist Bob Mersereau says Martin's voice is one "that comes along once in a generation, and only on a blue moon."

After listening to *Send the Nightingale*, the band's 2015 album, *Scene Magazine* says, "One can only wonder why Toronto-based singer Samantha Martin isn't already a major star."

But Martin is taking it all in stride. She's worked hard for more than 10 years to get where she is.

"You continue to build and continue to build," she says, one gig after the other, until a decade later you're standing on the stage of Massey Hall, or at her favourite venue in Toronto, the Dakota Tavern. "When you're doing what you love," she says, "all the hard work is worth it."

This year will mark the first time the band members are able to quit their day jobs and work full time doing what they love. It will also be their first time playing in cottage country.

"We're really looking forward to it," Martin says.

Born in Edmonton, she now calls Toronto home, and like many Torontonians, has felt the pull toward the land of Canadian Shield and white pine.

Bark Lake Cultural Developments, the charitable organization hosting the band, is also looking forward to their visit.



Get ready to sing a new kind of hymn. Samantha Martin and Delta Sugar Live will rock the pews of Irondale Church in Irondale on Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. Photo by Andy Regendanz

"I first saw them at The Painted Lady on Ossington Street and they tore it up. The sound just grabs you by the cortex," says Bark Lake concert series production manager Douglas Rodger in an email to the *Echo*. "I think we booked them just in time – next year we won't be able to afford them."

The concert venue, a church dating back to 1887 set in a meadow, has transitioned from an Anglican place of worship to a cultural and educational centre, host-

ing workshops and seminars, a community garden and museum, and a concert series. All proceeds from the concert will go toward the preservation of the historic building.

Tickets are \$25 each and can be purchased online at www.IrondaleOntario.ca, or at Stop 503 in Irondale, Highland Meats in Gooderham, Agnew's in Wilberforce, Lang's Grocers in Kinmount, or On The Spot Variety in Minden. For more information, call or text 705-457-8438.



Boat races heat up Head Lake

Head Lake played host to outboard motor racing on Aug. 20 and 21. It was the second summer the event, which brought members of the Toronto Outboard Racing Club, has brought competitors to Haliburton Village. CHAD INGRAM Staff



Members of the Toronto Outboard Racing Club brought their boats to Haliburton's Head Lake for two days of competition Aug. 20 and 21.



There was much excitement on Head Lake as members of the Toronto Outboard Racing Club hit Haliburton for a weekend of competition.

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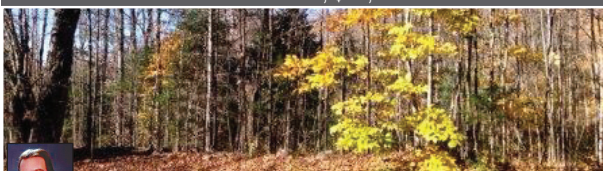
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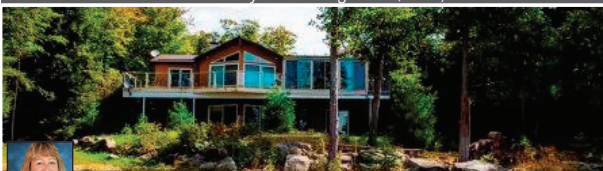
Tom Bolton Rd, \$39,900



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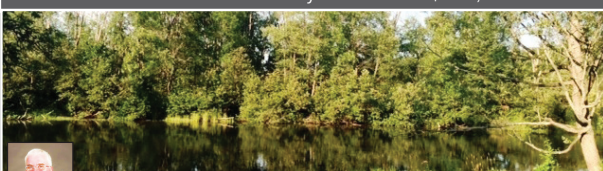
Custom Viceroy - Canning lake \$849,900



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- 3450 Sq Ft, open concept living & 4 bdrms, 3 full baths

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- Clean & Tidy 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with many recent upgrades
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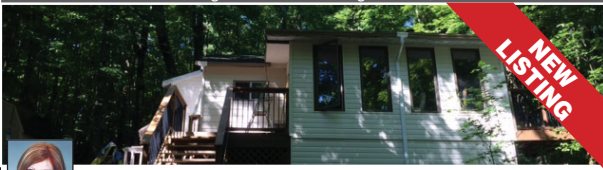
East Moore Lake \$439,000



- Amazing sunsets, 3 bedrooms, open concept design
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David Lee*
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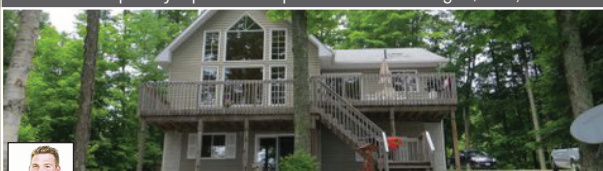
Charming 4 Season Cottage \$239,000



- Open concept cottage, updated & renovated, a walkout to deck, 3 bdrms
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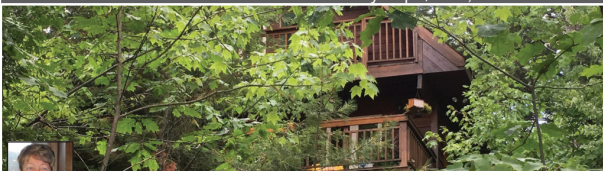
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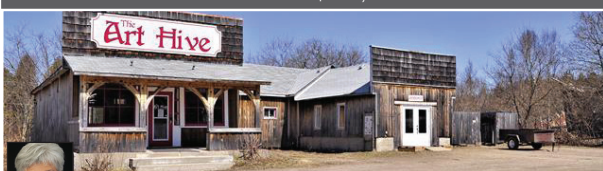
Kennisis Lake Chalet – Southerly Exp \$599,000



- 137' SE Exp, Priv+ - 3Bdrm 2Bth - 3 Flrs Lvg Area, Mn Flr Lndry
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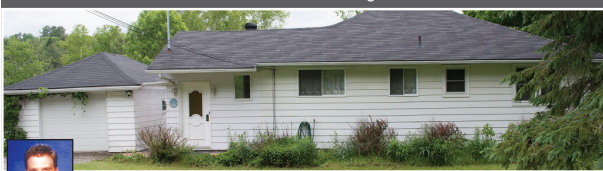
Miskwabi Lake Beauty! \$629,900



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- Awesome full-length lake view, full walkout basement, great shoreline

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Minden Lake Home or Cottage \$329,000



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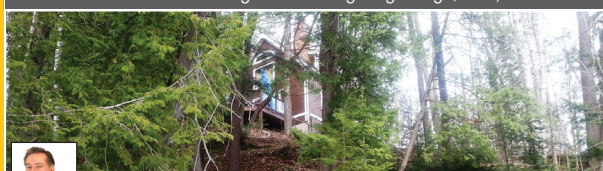
Eco Log on Spectacular Kennisis Lake \$898,900



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Mark Denny*
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Post & Bean Cottage on Kashagawigamog \$649,000



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- 100 ft of frontage on premier 5 lake chain, call Scott for details!

Scott Harrison
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Country Bungalow \$229,000



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Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

Beautiful 37.5 Acre Parcel \$60,000



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- Property fronts lovely pond & features an abundance of wildlife

Brandon Nimigon
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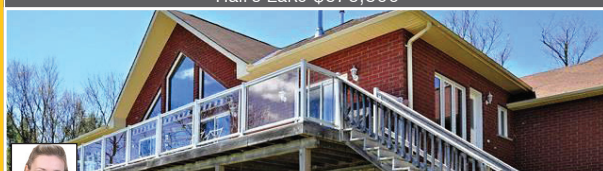
Esson Lake \$375,000



- Well kept 3 bedroom cottage
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Darlene Reil
447-2055

Hall's Lake \$676,500



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Melanie Vigrass*
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Grass Lake \$310,000



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Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29



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Lauren Margison performs at the fundraiser concert for Abbey Gardens at Abbey North, the home of John and Thea Patterson overlooking Cranberry Lake.



Opera for a cause

Audience members show appreciation for the performances by Lauren Margison and her father Richard, a renowned opera singer, at a fundraiser concert for Abbey Gardens on Sunday, Aug. 14, at Abbey North, the home of John and Thea Patterson overlooking Cranberry Lake. The Pattersons thanked Janis Parker for the concert idea, which drew a packed audience, featuring popular and Broadway music. Admission was by donation. /DARREN LUM Staff



The Brothers Grimm

From left, Keith Lam, Emma Char, Bradley Christensen, Mathieu Abel and Lara Secord-Haid, the Aug. 18 cast of *The Brothers Grimm*, rejoiced that Jacob Grimm (played by Christensen) and Wilhelm Grimm (played by Abel) will go on to make fairy tale history because of the support of their town of Kassel, Germany. The opera formed part of a double-bill of composer Dean Burry's works on Thursday night. The audience awaited *The Bremen Town Musicians* after intermission.



Polish off those opera glasses: it's not too late to book your ticket for one of the Highlands Opera Studio's 10th season performances. On Aug. 18 and 20, the HOS presented *The Brothers Grimm* and *The Bremen Town Musicians* by Canadian composer Dean Burry at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Bradley Christensen, left, and Mathieu Abel starred as the two fairytale-writing brothers, Jacob and Wilhelm. Tuesday, join the HOS at St. George's Anglican Church for *Celebrations!* – a retrospective starring HOS alumni from the past 10 years. *Faust*, the final opera of the season, will take place on Aug. 28, 30, 31 and Sept. 1. ANGELA LONG Staff

Top right, Lara Secord-Haid, left, played Dortchen Wild doubling as Little Red Cap (aka Little Red Riding Hood) and Emma Char played Frau Viehmann (doubling as the dreaded Big Bad Wolf) at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Aug. 18. The Highlands Opera Studio presented *The Brothers Grimm* and *The Bremen Town Musicians* to a packed audience on Thursday night, which included composer Dean Burry looking on as Little Red Cap sings her way to grandma's house.

Bottom right, A tale "is only a seed, lifeless and dry until you give it a chance," sang the Brothers Grimm on Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The Highlands Opera Studio presented Canadian composer Dean Burry's *The Brothers Grimm* and *The Bremen Town Musicians* as part of their 2016 season. Keith Lam, left, brought Rumpelstiltskin to life as he made a deal with Lara Secord-Haid (the miller's daughter) to teach her how to spin straw into gold in exchange for her first born child. Don't miss the next and last opera of HOS's 10th anniversary season – *Faust* (Aug. 28, 30, 31 and Sept. 1).





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DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Harcourt’s Jocelyn Donaldson won’t soon forget the throngs of people along the cobbled main street who came to cheer, the waving flags and the long line of horses in front of her as she paraded close to two kilometres with more than 100 riders and their coaches on July 12 in Millstreet, County Cork, Ireland to

open this year’s 30th annual World Team Championships in mounted games.

“That was really amazing because it was ponies everywhere for as far as you can see forward as far as you can see back,” she said.

With 13 other Canadians, which included coaches and junior and open competitors, the 26-year-old’s first experience representing Canada at the world championships went well.

The open competitor helped her team

finish seventh in the B final at the competition that was held from July 11 to 17.

She said if the team won one more race out of the 70 during their four days of competition they could have finished as high as third with a clean run. There were 17 teams from around the world.

The teams of Canada, Australia and New Zealand were left with borrowed ponies for competition.

The New Zealand team lived in Ireland for close to a year and adjusted to their borrowed ponies while Australia made due, using an aggressive style to finish third.

Donaldson said this challenging situation left Canada at a disadvantage. The team managed to borrow two ponies not part of the offering from the world organizers because of connections established through her coach. It narrowed the discrepancy between the other teams’ horses, but didn’t completely level the playing field.

Although Donaldson only had two days to get used to her borrowed pony, she said her competition went well due in large part to her pony’s demeanor and abilities to respond to her direction.

“She wasn’t nasty or anything and didn’t have any tricks. She was so fun to ride and everyone was commenting I must be having so much fun because I was smiling the whole time,” she said.

For her the competition presented an opportunity to meet people who shared her passion for riding and the mounted games.

“It didn’t matter where you came from even if you spoke a different language. We were all on the same page and everyone was nice to each other and respectful. I really liked that and being part of it,” she said.

The mounted games is an event that includes diverse competitions of skill and speed, sometimes requiring riders to dismount and run on top of a line of overturned buckets and then mount a horse at full gallop or ride with a stick, held like

“

It didn’t matter where you came from even if you spoke a different language. We were all on the same page and everyone was nice to each other and respectful.

— Jocelyn Donaldson

a lance and collect rings with it. These races test rider and horse to complete these races the quickest and with the least amount of mistakes to minimize penalties assigned. In the competitions the races are between teams of four riders on ponies, measuring less than 14 hands high that race in a relay format where the teams must ride in their own lanes like track and field. Each rider takes its turn until everyone has finished.

The championships also included local junior competitor Alyssa Bogardis, who is coached by Donaldson. The Harcourt resident said the juniors finished third in the B final.

Top teams competed in the A final.

Following the world event, Donaldson was invited to compete at the upcoming Welsh Championships from Sept. 10 to 11 and join a mixed team of five, who will come from all over Europe. She will head overseas four days before to adjust to the borrowed pony. The open event will include even more teams than the worlds with 47 teams.

“I’m looking forward to it. It will be fun experience,” she said.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Chafe
- 7. Taps
- 11. Wild llama
- 13. “Taming of the Shrew” city
- 14. Israel Isidore Beilin
- 18. 12th Greek letter
- 19. ____ Lanka
- 20. Obsequious use of title
- 21. Failed in function
- 22. 1st workday (abbr.)
- 23. Sea eagle
- 24. Bamako is the capital
- 25. Mains
- 28. Body of water
- 29. Fern frond sporangia
- 30. Baseball implements
- 32. Peels an apple
- 33. Ingested
- 34. Coverage to cure & prevent
- 35. Satisfied
- 37. Having a slanted direction
- 38. Acts of selling
- 39. Pod vegetable
- 41. To lay a tax upon
- 44. Ancient Olympic Site
- 45. Gram molecule
- 46. Internet addiction disorder
- 48. Feline
- 49. 19301 PA
- 50. East northeast
- 51. AKA consumption
- 52. U.S. capital
- 56. 1st Mexican civilization
- 58. Police radio monitors
- 59. Give advice, explain
- 60. Drab

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Age discrimination

- 2. Donkeys
- 3. Deep narrow valley
- 4. Cuckoo
- 5. Newsman Rather
- 6. Heartbeat test
- 7. Cooking pot
- 8. Promotion
- 9. Ancient barrow
- 10. Citizens of Riyadh
- 12. Preoccupy excessively
- 13. Crusted dessert
- 15. Ireland
- 16. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- 17. Downwind
- 21. Issue a challenge
- 24. Brooding ill humor
- 26. Makes less intense
- 27. Repletes
- 29. Languages of the Sulu islands
- 31. CNN’s Turner
- 32. 21st Greek letter
- 35. Merchantable
- 36. Dismounted a horse
- 37. Catchment areas
- 38. Private subdivision of society
- 39. Piglet’s best friend
- 40. Norse goddess of old age
- 42. Yellow-brown pigment
- 43. TV journalist Vanocur
- 45. More (Spanish)
- 47. Openly disparage
- 49. Political funding group
- 52. Tiny
- 53. Greatest common divisor
- 54. Tobacco smoking residue
- 55. United
- 57. 7th state

Answers on page 22



Jocelyn Donaldson, 26, travelled to County Cork, Ireland, for the World Team Competitions in mounted games in July. The Canadian team competed against 16 other teams from around the world. In September, Donaldson will compete against riders from throughout Europe as she travels to Wales for the Welsh Championships. /PHOTO SUBMITTED

Highlands to host SPARC Symposium 2016

Walt Disney said “We keep moving forward, opening new doors, and doing new things, because we’re curious and curiosity keeps leading us down new paths.”

The SPARC Symposium, first held in 2014, embraced a vision of a rich and diverse network of performing arts creators, producers and presenters that reached across the province and beyond.

The SPARC Symposium 2016 is taking place in the Haliburton Highlands! Together, participants will create a map that will lead down new paths and make connections that will satisfy curiosity but continue to lead onward.

Organized as a project of the SPARC Network and by lead partner the Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands, with financial support from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and Canada Arts Presentation Fund, Department of Canadian Heritage, the Symposium for Performing Arts in Rural Communities (SPARC) will be held at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, Thursday, Oct. 27 to Sunday, Oct. 30.

The purpose of the symposium is to provide a forum for rural performing arts creators, producers, presenters and animators to spark inspiration, exchange knowledge, learn new skills, network and develop partnerships.

The objectives of the symposium are to advance discussions about how we can create and nurture supportive networks, and increase the profile of rural performing arts, and to:

- Offer professional development opportunities that address the specific interests and needs of rural creators, producers and presenters.
- Provide opportunities for the exchange of information among peers.
- Discuss strategies to attract new audiences.
- Explore innovative approaches that ensure sustainability.
- Articulate the connection between rural performing arts and the health and vitality of rural communities.
- Explore best strategies for using the shared knowledge – to inform public perception, policy and economic development, and
- Create the foundation for an ongoing network of performing arts creators, producers and presenters in rural Ontario.

More than 30 speakers from across Canada – and internationally – will be participating: providing 20 workshops and three thought-provoking and informative plenaries, and a broad range of regional performances and

entertainment – all taking place within a rural context. Participants will be afforded opportunities for professional development, learning strategies to attract new audiences, innovative approaches to sustainability, information exchange, developing creative methods for marketing campaigns and mentoring programs.

New this year, SPARC has added a facilitation stream to pull the program together and ensure that participants are supported in identifying learning tools and applying them to their circumstances. This may also identify those with overlapping interests that may be explored further during the course of the symposium and following it.

The intention is for participants to leave feeling they learned something useful, have valuable new tools to apply and, most of all, are keen to be a part of a rural performing arts community network of like-minded individuals with experience, knowledge and expertise to share.

For more information contact Rachel Gillooly, project co-ordinator, at 705-454-8107 or at rachel@sparcperformingarts.com. Visit the website at www.sparcperformingarts.com/sparc-symposium-2016/

Submitted

SPARC keynote speakers include artists from far and wide

Friday, Oct. 28 – 9 a.m.

The Curation Transformation: Conscious Community Creation

Dena Davida has engaged in various roles in the contemporary dance community as a performer and choreographer, teacher, curator, writer and researcher for over 50 years. U.S. born into a family of artists, she has lived in Montreal for 39 years where she co-founded and currently curates the artistic season at Tangente, Montreal’s premiere dance performance space.

She taught dance composition, improvisation, philosophy and anthropology at the Université du Québec à Montréal from 1979 to 2010, where she completed a doctorate in dance anthropology in 2006 while editing the collection *Fields in Motion: Ethnography in the fields of dance*. Other non-profit arts organizations that she co-founded include the Festival international de nouvelle danse, the CanDance touring network and the International Community of Performing Arts Curators. Her current project is to foster a professional field for live arts curation, and so organized an international symposium and is co-editing a first reader.

Roselle Pineda is a teacher, independent researcher, activist, community organizer and artist. She teaches at the Department of Art Studies in the University of the Philippines and is a proud member of an activist organisations Concerned Artists of the Philippines (CAP) and Congress of Teachers/Educators for Nationalism and Democracy (CONTEND-UP), as well as Save Our Schools Network (SOS).

Her current projects dabble in the fields of contemporary performance, performance curation, hip-hop theater, art community organizing and activism, among others.

Clayton Windatt was born in St. Catharines, but has lived in the northeastern region of Ontario for most of his life and is a Métis multi-artist. After previously working as director of the White Water Gallery Artist-Run for seven years he now works as interim director of the Aboriginal Curatorial Collective and as an independent curator. He holds a BA in fine art from Nipissing University and received his graphic design certification from Canadore College. He works actively with several arts organizations locally, provincially and nationally on committees and boards of directors including working with the National Arts Service Organization planning committee, Visual Arts Alliance and CARFAC Ontario.

Windatt maintains contracted positions with various theatre programs and works as a writer for the *North Bay Nipissing News*, *Muskrat* magazine and *Dispatch* magazine. He works with the ON THE EDGE fringe festival, is a mentor member of the Future In Safe Hands Collective and currently works with Business for the Arts as a Mentor for their ArtsVest program. He aids Aanmitaagzi with their different community arts events and contributes actively as a writer, designer, curator, performer, theatre technician, consultant and is an active visual and media artist.

Saturday, Oct. 29 – 9 a.m.

Growing a Sustainable Rural Performing Arts Eco-system

Inga Petri founded Strategic Moves in 2007, after 16 years in sales and marketing, including 10 years as an account executive at major Ottawa advertising agencies.

Strategic Moves thrives at the crossroads of research, strategy and marketing. With experience in diverse sectors – from the performing arts, publishing, museums

and arts services organizations to government, international trade promotion organizations, national membership associations, and technology companies – clients benefit from an uncommon breadth of experience and expertise.

In addition to hundreds of corporate sector and federal government projects, Inga has built an extensive portfolio of achievements in the arts and cultural sector. It spans from her work in Canadian book publishing during the 1990s to a series of significant research, strategy, branding and marketing projects for the National Arts Centre, Governor General’s Performing Arts Awards, Storytellers of Canada, Canada Dance Festival, Canadian War Museum, Magnetic North Theatre Festival, Alianait Arts Festival and many others. Starting in 2011, Petri has been working with Canada’s regional arts presenting networks and rural and remote arts presenters from Yukon to Newfoundland in more than 60 workshops, keynotes and presentations.

Her work is nationally recognized for the landmark study exploring *The Value of Presenting: A Study of Performing Arts Presentation in Canada* (2013) and for providing strategic insight, championing contemporary marketing practices, and delivering practical training in the arts sector. She has recently consulted on two other sector-wide national projects: one exploring dance in Canada, the other Canadians’ perceptions about the value of Canadian books and book publishers.

Petri frequently presents at national and regional conferences in the performing arts, research and marketing communities and operates her marketing and consulting practice from Ottawa and Whitehorse.

For SPARC Symposium 2016 full program details visit: www.sparcperformingarts.com/sparc-symposium-2016.

Submitted

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Foiling fouling geese

Canada geese over-concentrations are a common problem on Haliburton shorelines these days. This article is about foiling these potential foulers!

For a variety of reasons, Canada geese love lawns or areas where the vegetation is cut low on shorelines. They are a tundra species that feels at home in open areas with unobstructed sight lines for safety reasons. They like to take their young up onto lawn-like open areas to forage where it is easier to see any approaching predators such as foxes or coyotes. They also love to eat the high carbohydrate shorter grasses offered up by lawns or lawn-like environments created by humans bringing suburbia to cottage country. This food then turns into up to pound of feces a day fouling properties and adding E-Coli to the lake.

The key to discouraging Canada geese from congregating on shoreline open spaces is to make sure that they see a wall of plant material 24-inch high when they look at a shoreline from the water and not large expanses of inviting manicured lawns.

Leora Berman, from The Land Between organization, completed a shoreline Canada geese control project at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Large numbers of geese had caused the public beach area to be closed for many years.

Berman studied how the geese were using the area surrounding the park for two years before designing her control strategy. The geese used one area for nesting in the early spring, a second for feeding the young before

they learn to fly and a third, the main park area, for foraging during the lead up to the annual southern migration.

Lines of flashing tape were used to discourage geese from using the nesting area while rows of vegetation, planted perpendicular to the shoreline every 20 metres, were employed to giving adult geese a sight line camouflaging the lawn-like fledgling feeding zone.

Canada geese are an iconic national symbol for most Canadians. Unwittingly, humans have created open spaces that extend a virtual invitation to these majestic birds to congregate in non-traditional areas creating all sorts of conflicts in the process. Many now consider the geese as pests but the problem has been caused by us, not them.

Having created the problem it is now up to us to understand the impact of what we have done and to find ways to eliminate or minimize the root causes of problem geese populations.

So help your lake and yourself by planting native plants that grow to 24-inches or higher on your shoreline and foil those fouling geese.

Author Terry Moore is research director for the CHA and a Lake Steward on Halls/Hawak Lakes.

To hear more useful information for lake lovers, tune in to Canoe FM to hear Highlands Cottage, a segment with news from cottagers' associations, environmental topics and cottage living tips. It runs Friday at 4:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 3

p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Article provided by CHA. For more information, resources and tips, go to www.cohpoa.org.

Lake Calendar

To include your lake association's events in this free listing, email them to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

SLACAR'S Annual Corn Roast

When: Saturday, Aug. 27, 1 p.m.
Where: 1257 Hamilton Road
Open to all SLACAR members their family and friends
Games and prizes for the kids
Submitted by South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Golf Day/ Lunch-Drag & Spruce Lakes

Location: Haliburton Golf Course (* please check website for changes)
Date: Saturday, Sept. 3 \$45
Time: 10 a.m.
As usual - cost includes cart, nine holes, lunch and prizes!
Call Wayne Hussey 705 457-2892 to register. (The usual trophies plus a special prize for best family score!)
Please check our website (<http://dragandsprucelakes.ca/>) in case there are changes to times, locations or events.
Submitted by Drag & Spruce Lakes Property Owners' Association

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UPCOMING
Community
Events

Haliburton County Historical Society,
“Show and Tell”

When: Thursday August 25th, 1:30 pm
Where: Haliburton Museum
You bring the item! You tell us about it!

Elizabeth May on The Climate Crisis:
Where’s The Action?

When: Thursday, August 25 7 pm
Where: Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside Street, Minden
Cost: \$10.00 per person
For more information contact Carolynn at 705 754-9873.

Corn Roast

When: Sat. Sept. 3rd at 2:00 p.m.
Where: St. Peter’s Anglican Church, Maple Lake
Join the volunteers for an old fashioned corn roast with your family to enjoy face painting, puppet making, balloon animals, rock painting, live music. Your comfortable chairs would be welcome & cost is by donation.

Yard Sale

When: Saturday September 3, 8:00 am to 3:00 pm
Where: Gooderham United Church
Refreshments available to purchase
Donated items will be appreciated (no mattresses, baby cribs or large pieces of furniture) by calling June at 705-447-2838

West Guilford School Reunion

When: September 17, 2016 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Where: West Guilford Community Centre
Any one welcome from all schools in West Guilford

Nature in the Hood 2016 - Logging
History in Haliburton County

When: Saturday, Sept. 24, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Where: Hawk Lake Log Chute, Big Hawk Lake Rd., Carnarvon
Cost: \$5.00 per adult, kids free with paid adult
Leader: Bill Forbes, Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum
With the guidance of a volunteer from the Stanhope Museum, we’ll take a tour of the Chute, and hike the surrounding trails. Dress for the weather, bring your camera and pack a picnic lunch if you like.

Nature in the Hood - Meet Our Moose

When: Saturday, Oct 1, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve Ltd. 1095 Redkenn Rd. Haliburton
Cost: \$5.00 per adult, kids free with paid adult
Leader: Peter Schleifenbaum, Owner & Manager, Haliburton Forest
Come out to the Haliburton Forest for a talk about basic moose biology and life history. Then we’ll take a walk to meet and feed Hershe, the Forest’s resident moose.
For more information or to register contact the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, 705-457-3700, www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Art of an Outpost Nurse

When: September 8 to 11 during Highlands East Plein Arts Festival Museum open 1:00 to 4:00
Where: Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum
View oil paintings & other art of the late Gertrude LeRoy Miller nurse/artist and author or Mustard Plasters and Hand Cars her story of working at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost in the early 1930’s
Outpost Museum 705 448 3000 Or Hilda 705 448 2018

Sculpture a fitting tribute

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Swimmers young and older took advantage of the Red Cross lessons offered at Pine Lake this past week. Thanks to Dysart council for arranging this and to the instructors.
Several Guilford residents as well as friends of the

Hagerman family turned out to support Dianne Hagerman as the sculpture created by George Pratt was presented in Glebe Park on Aug. 16, in tribute to Shawn Hagerman. George Pratt was a Haliburton resident and attended school in town before learning his skill as a sculptor.

Aug. 16 was celebration day here at home with the whole family in attendance for George’s and Alan’s birthday amidst cards, gifts and much music.

Euchre Scores:
High: Pat Bermingham and Emile Duchene
Low: Ray Campbell and Larry McDowell
Most Lone Hands: Ivan and Pearl Kernohan
Specials: John Payne, Neil Moore, Pearl Kernohan, Ray Campbell

Wildlife in your backyard



It was a ducky day on Pelaw Lake. Photo by Laura and Barry Smith



"While canoeing one day on Kashagawigamog Lake this young merganser flew over my head and rested in this tree. I've been told they make nests on big branches," John Bordignon writes.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Y	R	A	E	R	D		E	D	E	R
R	E	N	N	V	C	S		C	E	M
R	E	N	A	N	C	S		C	E	M
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S	T	A	P			E	D	A	R	B



John Bordignon took this photo of a red squirrel that was having a chat with him from a branch above.

Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm.

Classified Word Ad Special

25 Words
Your ad will run in
The Echo, The Times
& County Life
Only \$15 ^{+HST}

120 AUCTIONS

Annual Summer Roundup ~ BOATS & RVs & Marine Equipment Saturday August 27th at 10 A.M.

Wanted! Wanted!

All Makes & Models of Boats, Pontoons, Watercraft, RVs
Campers, RVs Trailers, ATVs, Off Road, Recreational,
Marine Equip & Supplies
Planning on buying or selling? Give us a call (705) 454-2431

Mabee Auctions

20 Min North of Lindsay, 5933 Hwy 35
1 Mile North of Rosedale
or 7 km South of Coboconk (Balsam Lake Area)

Turn your Boats, & Equipment into \$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$

Terms: cash, visa, mastercard, interact
With 10% deposit day of sale
Balance, cert. funds in 4 banking days,
10% buyers premium, max \$350

Don't Miss it! See ya there!

Calvin Mabee Auctioneer

www.auctionsfind.com/mabee

120 AUCTIONS

Mr. Big says it's that time again...

NO TAX AUCTION

Short Notice ~ Good quality ~ No junk ~ Lunch
Saturday August 27, 2016 at 10 am

Langford Algonquin Heritage 16' cedar strip canoe (never been in water); 10' x 13' Andre Lapine signed print "Noon Hour"; metal band saw; ?x? Andre Lapine original oil painting (name): 8" commercial meat slicer; antique display cabinet from Banks' General Store (Haliburton) with detachable wheeled riser; 2 display cabinets with detachable wheeled risers; 16' Legend boat with 25hp Mercury motor; Barnboard table (made from outhouse door!) antique wooden cradle; 2 wooden paddles; air compressor from service station; miscellaneous quality hand tools; wooden ironing board; commercial coffee machine; cement floor finisher; miscellaneous nails, by the keg; surveyor's transit; spinning wheel; antique cushioned rocker; small pine washstand; butter churn lamp; barrel with lid; park bench from Toronto Island; antique mild can; antique ringer washer; small table saw; barely twist side table with drawer; round barley twist plant stand; round maple table... and MORE TO COME. Watch for NEWLY ADDED items next week.

1112 Boshkung Lake Road (Moffatt & Aymong)

No pre-sales ~ Gate opens at 8 am

** Preview online at www.cmoft.smugmug.com **

160 FREE

Free cinder blocks. Approximately 100. Long Lake/Miskwabi area for pick up. Please email egrafel@hotmail.com for information or pictures.

180 FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Farm tractor. 1946 Ford Ferguson. Large and small bucket. Needs work. \$1200.00 O.B.O. Also Husqvarna chain saw. 61CCs \$200.00 O.B.O. Call Doug at 705-457-5041

220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Cut and Split Firewood for indoor and outdoor wood stoves. Delivered to Minden and surrounding areas. Get ahead of the winter!! Slabs for campfire available too. We also cut lumber. Please contact Alex at 705 854-0280

ONLINE ONLY AUCTION

FURNITURE-ANTIQUES-COLLECTABLES-OIL LAMPS

Beginning Friday Aug 26- 10am - Closing Tuesday Aug 30th-7pm at
MCLEAN AUCTIONS-LINDSAY / LINDSAY SALES ARENA
at 2140 Little Britain Rd-Orange barn across from Race Toyota

Selling contents of several estates, antiques, dining & bedroom furniture, antique dressers, original paintings, prints, art, antique glass & china, Moorcroft vase, dinnerware sets, Royal Doulton "Lord of the Rings", Royal Doulton figurines, books, comics, coins, stamps, jewelry, Star Trek collection, advertising signs, Indian and B/A cans, signs, hockey cards and collectables, crocks, large collection of original oil lamps of varying types, some very rare, glass, stand and hanging lamps, miniature lamps, night lamps, finger hole, Banquet lamps, Gone with the Wind lamps, Parlor, antique hanging lamps with original fixtures, Bullseye, figural lamps, Crown lamps, glass lamps, various patterns, hand painted fonts and globes, Aladdin, table lamps, night lamps and novelties, lanterns, antique hand tools, generator, auto manuals, air tools, wakeboards, life jackets, 07 Pontiac G6 convertible, 05 Saturn Ion

Over 1500 interesting and hard to find items.

Note: closing Tuesday-7pm MCLEAN AUCTIONS 705-324-2783

photos/catalogue/terms/preview/pickup times at

www.mcleanauctions.com

230 FOR SALE

Craftsman 10 Table saw, cast iron deck and extensions, overall width 6 laser line rip guide, very gently used. \$500 705 457 9131

240 YARD SALE

Downsizing Sale 414 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden, South of Scotch Line Rd. Saturday August 27th 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Pacific Fireplace, Fabric, Crafts, Rug Hooking Supplies and Much More!

250 NOTICES

MISSING 10 Foot Green Stand Up Paddle Board.
Gray foam padding on top with small wood handle net strapped on.
Missing since Aug. 5th near 1161 Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.
Grandkids Miss it!

Please call Bob at 416-688-1567 REWARD

290 COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Yoga Space for Rent (available 7 mornings only) at Finn Artists' Center. 15 Newcastle St., Minden. Start Sept.1 \$600.00 monthly with lease agreement. Inquiries/viewing 705.457.2404

290 COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 705 457-1224.

SELL IT FAST
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

300 FOR RENT

Two bedroom cottage on Wigamog Road. \$875.00 per month plus utilities. No pets or smoking. 5 minutes to village. 705-457-2913

Apt For Lease: 1200 sq ft spacious two bedroom executive apt in Haliburton. Hwy. 118 exposure. Recently renovated, appliances, large deck, two sun rooms, neutral decor. Would suit business as an office or quiet tenant. Non smokers/no pets. References. For further information call: 705-457-9209.

Nice little 2 bedroom home. 12-15 mins to Haliburton on Hwy. 118. Close to West Guilford. Heat & Hydro included. Suits single person or couple. \$1075.00/month. 1st and last. No animals. Non-smokers only. Ready to rent Sept. 1. Call 705-754-0170 or 705-754-9685.

300 FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom/ 1 bath. One side of a Duplex with laundry hook ups. Heat & Hydro included. \$1250. 15 kms South of Haliburton. Fridge/ stove & dishwasher included. Call 705455-2610

300 FOR RENT

Room for rent. Basement bedroom and finished basement available for rent in Minden . Very close to school and hospital. Tenant will enjoy own bathroom. Internet and satellite included. Tenant will share kitchen with landlord . Looking for professional i.e. Teacher/ Nurse etc. Email: Willysjeep63@gmail.com or call 705-457-7377.

Apt For Lease Coboconk - 1100 sq ft spacious bright two bedroom apt in downtown Coboconk. Walk to grocery, hardware stores and restaurants. Recently renovated, appliances, neutral décor. Would suit older person. Non smoker/ no pets. References. Call 705-454-3913 for further information.

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Programmer Analyst Opportunity in Haliburton. We are looking for a programmer analyst to join our growing staff here in Haliburton. Our company develops/integrates and runs custom systems for small and medium-sized businesses across Canada. Ideally the candidate that we are looking for would have skills in PHP/ Linux/ Apache and MySQL - but we are willing to offer training to the right person. The most important things are attitude/ ability to learn and communication skills. Please contact us at jim.love@performanceadvantage.com or call at 647-401-5519



FULL-TIME THERAPIST

Our children's mental health team has a position available for a Therapist starting in December 2016 to fill a one year contract.

The person we seek will: Be knowledgeable about rural issues; enjoy working as part of a team of clinicians; bring a variety of approaches to counselling in homes, schools and the agency office. The role includes some case management duties and sharing on-call crisis coverage. A car is a necessity. S/he will have a relevant master's degree and counselling experience with children, youth and families (with family therapy experience being a definite advantage). Must be eligible to be registered in a professional college.

Please forward resume by September 2, 2016 to:

Human Resources
Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents
P.O. Box 1306, 69 Eastern Avenue
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
E-mail: info@pointintime.ca
Fax: 705-457-3492

Please visit our website at www.pointintime.ca

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Custom Kitchen Manufacturer is looking for reliable local installers. Experience is an asset. Must have valid drivers licence and his own vehicle. Please call / text 416 230 4768 or email highgatehomes@bell.net

Well established home builder looking for motivated full time worker with experience in the building trade. Must have valid drivers license. Wages based on experience. Call 705 754 4603

General Labourer or Student needed to help clear brush. Located south of Buttermilk Falls in Carnarvon on Boshkung Lake \$12/hour for 2 weeks not necessarily every day. Will arrange transportation if local. Call 647-444-2575 or email knot_anchored@yahoo.com

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Skilled, experienced carpenters needed call 705 457-1224

Seasonal maintenance worker required for upkeep and general maintenance. Salary based on experience. Send resume to evan@campnbb.com or call 705-754-2374 for more info.

The Pump Shop is looking for someone to start immediately. Interest in hot tub maintenance an asset- training provided. Valid driver's licence and punctuality a must. Apply in person at 5161 County Rd 21 or by email to: jesse@thepumpshop.ca. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Maple Ave. Tap & Grill are looking for a line cook. **Hankook E** Restaurant is looking for waitresses. Please call 705-306-0964.



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ROSS MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL
Kawartha Lakes

APPLICATIONS SPECIALIST

Full-time Permanent Position

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), Ross Memorial Hospital (RMH), and Northumberland Hills Hospital (NHH) have developed a joint working relationship and shared service model for information and communications technology (ICT) to enhance and develop the services and supports within all organizations. The Application Specialist role is an exciting opportunity to support all locations, based primarily at HHHS.

As an IS/IT professional, you will provide support for all organizations. The position will be responsible for applications support, project management, and business analysis across a variety of solutions. Your work base will be located at HHHS where you will provide onsite support and site liaison responsibilities. Some travel between sites may be required. You will also provide basic computer and peripherals support service when required.

The successful candidate will possess a Bachelor's Degree in Informational Technology or Computer Science/Engineering or a healthcare discipline with demonstrable applications and project management experience; Project Management and/or Change Management designation; and CCBA (Certificate of Competency in Business Analysis) or CBAP (Certified Business Professional) certification would be an asset. In addition, the candidate must have a minimum of 5 years of experience with project management, coordination and control with complex systems development projects with multiple stakeholders, along with demonstrated experience implementing, integrating and supporting applications ideally in a healthcare based environment.

If you are interested in either of these opportunities, please send your resume in confidence by August 28, 2016 to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. HHHS is committed to providing accommodations for job applicants with disabilities. If you require accommodation, we will confidentially work with you to meet your needs.



COMMUNITY LIVING HALIBURTON COUNTY invites applications for the position of *Casual/Relief staff in a Unionized Environment*

CLHC is seeking a person to follow its Missions & Goals & promote the Common Goodness of our agency. Provide direct supports to individuals with a Developmental Disability. Be a team player through cooperation and collaboration, & a demonstrated ability to communicate accurately and concisely both orally and in writing.

Qualifications for position include:

PSW/SSW/DSW Preferred
Minimum 3 years' experience
Current Standard First Aid/CPR
& Non Violent Crisis Prevention
Valid driver's license

Please send your resume & hand written cover letter to:

Cindy Sedore, Manager of Adult Services

P.O. Box 90
Haliburton, ON or csedore@communitylivinghc.ca
K0M 1S0

Only those who qualify will be contacted

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Part-Time Graphic Design Opportunity

The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times is looking for a **part-time graphic designer** to join our award-winning newspaper team. The successful applicant will be good under pressure, well organized and must be detail-oriented. **Experience using Adobe InDesign and Adobe Photoshop are a must. Knowledge of newspaper design and layout is an asset.**

Please send your resume to
Publisher David Zilstra
by **Thursday, September 1, 2016**
davidzilstra@gmail.com

*Thanks to all those who apply.
Only those considered for an interview will be contacted.*

420 TENDER



SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT Request for Proposals

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting proposals for sidewalk replacement at the Haliburton and Minden Hospital sites. Specifications will be available at either the HHHS Haliburton or Minden Business Office after Tuesday August 23, 2016. Site visits will be held on August 31, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. beginning at the Minden site then moving to the Haliburton site.

Quotations must be dropped off at the HHHS Business Office in Haliburton. Deadline is 3:00 p.m. Wednesday September 7, 2016.

430 LESSONS/CLASSES

Mini Computer Classes

Location: Kinmount House B&B
Contact: Jenna at 705-874-1480
or www.learnitforbeginners.ca
Cost: \$16.95/class

Mon. Sept. 12 - 10 am - 11:30 am
Intro to Windows 10
Mon. Sept. 19 - 11 am - 12:30 pm
Picture Management SD
USB tablet, phone, computer
Mon. Sept. 26 - 2 pm - 3:30 pm
Intro to Facebook

450 VOLUNTEERS

SIRCH Community Services

Is looking for caring and compassionate volunteers to facilitate our bereavement peer support groups.

Previous facilitation experience an asset.

Bereavement training provided.

For more information contact
Shelley Richardson by August 31st:
t 705-457-1742 or
shelley_richardson@sirch.on.ca

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7pm Concert**
at
Irondale's Heritage Church
1019 Elm Rd.,
just off Cty Rd. 503, Irondale

Tickets \$25 each
Tickets available at
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• Highlands Meats, Gooderham
• Lang's Independent Grocer, Kinmount
• Stop 503 Gas, Irondale
705-457-8438 call/text
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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Happy 25th
Anniversary
Steve & Andrea
Roberts**

August 31, 1991



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Your Family**

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Megan Zwart and Brandon Nimigon are
happy to announce the addition of their beautiful
little girl Ellie to their family.*



**Ellie Joyce
Nimigon**

*Aug. 3, 2016 at 1:47 a.m.
8lb 14oz*

*Grandparents:
Karen Nimigon,
Peter and Carol Zwart*



560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**HAPPY
RETIREMENT**

We at Just a Farm would like
to extend our Best Wishes for a
Happy Retirement to
Dr. Joan Grant.

We have had the pleasure
of knowing Joan for a
number of years and we will
miss her enormously.

Her calm and professional
demeanour
always gave us a sense of
relief
when one of our horses was
sick or injured.

Thanks so much for your
personal touch and friendship
over the years.

Enjoy your retirement.
You earned it.
Nado & Sandra

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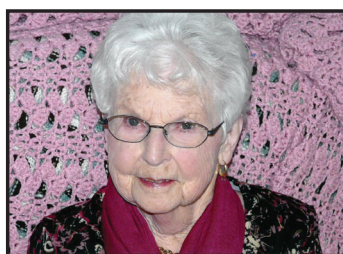


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650 OBITUARIES

GREER, Doris Maria (née Thayer)

Passed away unexpectedly at the age of 93 on August 5, 2016 as the result of a car accident. Doris was the beloved wife of the late Fred; cherished mother of Joe (Linda) and Tim; proud grandmother of Melissa (Mark) and Kelly (Nick). She was predeceased by her parents George and May Thayer and her brother George "Bud". She will be missed by niece Marilyn Thayer, nephews George, John, Mark, Kirk and their families, and sister-in-law Dorothy Thayer.



Doris was born and grew up in Haliburton village. When she was 18, she left home to study at Peterborough Business College. Three years later, in 1944, she married her high school sweetheart, best friend and one true love, Fred. She would share her hopes, dreams and travels with him for the next 70.5 years. She was a long time member of St. George's Anglican Church in Peterborough.

A private family service has taken place. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be made at www.comstockfuneralhome.com



In Loving Memory of John "Rex" Massey

(Member of the Royal Canadian Legion)
Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thursday, August 18, 2016, at the age of 85.

Beloved husband for 60 years to Elsie. Dear father of Lesley and Terry Lumley of Minden and Craig Massey (predeceased). Loving grandpa of Melissa, Sarah, Terry-Lynn, Jacob, Zachary, Kelsey, Jared and great grandpa of Jay-Lynn, Daniel, Jaeden and Mia. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

It was Rex's wish for cremation and no services.

Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Dana Reil Client Care Assistant	Nicole Baumgartner Sales Representative	Linda Baumgartner Broker - Team Leader	Karen Wood Broker	Marion Wingrove Client Care Manager
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